Why Leave a Good Thing? DEVELOPER OF GOTCH DENIES STECHER YARN ON THE WATER WAGON

Edward B. Clark says the American farmer is taking to scientific methods avidly and that within a decade the farm population problem will have solved itself. Values are growing constantly. Children are showing remarkable interest in raising superior vegetables, fruits, dairy products and live stock. Federal and State action helps the cause.

to leave a good thing?"

ity in the United States to which at- of increased comfort and happiness. tention has just been called by the department of agriculture's statisticians, is merely a thing of the year, as a consequence there will be simblack spots. There is a good deal of nonsense in this view of the case.

may be called a boom year and to use it either as a basis of comparison or tion of Agricultural department offias a towering landmark to which some hole in the ground of the past is to be compared, with the dismal prophecy that other holes in the ground are men stay by the land that with things sure to be dug by fortune in the future. This sort of thing tends to dis- ly glad of it within a few years, and courage the men who believe that hilltops are to remain the general features of picture landscapes.

Values Grow Constantly.

The year just past has been a great one. The aggregate production of all crops is estimated to be seven per The American farmer has profited, but it should not be understood that because attention is called to a particularly marked growth that development past.

cause the census is taken only once sources of \$2,115,000. In ten years, are not available for the last two or three years, but the word is that the progress of the preceding decade has been maintained. Here are some figures which mean some-

all other things pertaining to agricultuten years these values had more than doubled, reaching in 1910 the astonish- cellaneous sources. ing figures of \$40,991,449,090.

Farmers Better Off. valuation would be spread over an in the field Well, let us see about this.

United States 5,737,372 farms. In the year 1910 there were 6,361,502 farms. A glance at the figures will show that while the farm property values more than doubled, the increase in the number of farms, comparatively speaking of course, were small. To have kept things down at the old basis of values, the number of farms should have doubled, while the values were doubling.

In the year 1900 the average value of all property per farm was \$3,563. In 1910 the average value of all property per farm was \$6,444. These figures perhaps almost better than anything else can show the advance of prosperity in the agricultural regions of the United States.

Other figures, however, are available. In the year 1900 the average value of farm land per acre was \$15.57. In the year 1900 the average value of land per acre was \$32.40, more than a doubling up in land

An 83 Per Cent Increase.

The census bureau of the United states furnishes other figures which the year 1909, that is just a decade erated. Stay on the farm. later, the value of the crop was \$5,-487,161,223, an increase of 83 per cent in ten years.

For the same ten years we find an increase of another kind. In 1899 the average value of crops per farm was a trifle more than \$500, while in 1909 it reached the value of \$863.

A curious thing is noted in Washington concerning the thoughtlessness of some men in gauging the proceeds of industry on the individual farm, or if you will, on farms in the aggregate. Some men who think of farming ignore utterly the actual land value to the man who owns his farm. They say "So and So made so much last year, but the sum is not big." To the amount made must be added about five per cent on the value of the land. A city man who owns his own house leducts the rent that otherwise he would have to pay from his yearly expenses, and so, of course, it must be with the man in the country.

Mortgages Are Disappearing.

The farmer who owns land to the to his farming profits. If he did not that amount at least for its use. Into it is turned into cash. It seems ridicu- farmers. lous, but these things frequently are overlooked by the average layman when he is inquiring into prosperity

conditions on the farm. Statistics show that mortgages are

N Washington, D. C., the answer | more modern methods to his work. to a certain question is made by The children at college, the automoasking another question. To the biles which are displacing the buggies query, "Why should the farmers of the olden time, the improving, slowand the boys stay on the farm?" the ly improving as yet it is true, condianswer comes, "Why should they want | tions in the rural schools, the marked improvement and extension of the There is war in Europe, and there- country roads and a dozen of other fore it may be held by the entirely things show not only increasing prosthoughtless that the farming prosper- perity in the country, but the means

Many Farm Opportunities.

The opportunities on the farm are growing daily in number and attracand that a slump will come, and that | tiveness. Already there have been for a year or two evidences that the ply one bright spot to offset several leave-the-farm movement has been checked, and there are further evidences that later it will be stopped and It is not always wise to take what that the return movement will set in. There is a reason for the objeccials to the cry of "Back to the Farm." They have made it "Stay on the Farm." They know that if the young as they are, they will be everlastingthat as farm life grows more attractive and prosperous the back-to-thefarm movement will take care of itself, for men go where lies the lure of comfort and prosperity.

Under the Smith-Lever act the United States government aids the cent larger than the preceding year. states in co-operative demonstration work on the farms. The total amount set aside for this work for the years 1915-16 is \$4,782,000, of which \$1,080,-000 is from federal Smith-Lever funds, and increasing prosperity are only \$925,000 from appropriations to the matters of a twelvemonth that is United States department of agriculture for farmers' co-operative demon-Let us see what has happened in stration work, and \$110,000 from other the country in the last few years, bureaus in the department. These Complete government statistics, be amounts make the total from federal

State and Federal Aid.

Of the funds contributed from sources within the states \$600,000 is from state Smith-Lever funds made up mainly of direct appropriations of the state legislatures. In addition to In the year 1900 the value of farm | funds used under the Smith-Lever act, property in the United States, in- \$628,000 is appropriated by the state cluding land, machinery, houses and legislature for extension work, \$225, 000 by colleges from funds under their ral production was \$20,439,901,164. In immediate control, \$921,000 by county authorities and \$292,000 from mis-

It is said in Washington by the officials that the interest in the co-opera-Now it might be held by some per- tive agricultural extension work is sons that these figures simply would nothing short of remarkable. At the mean that the farm had multiplied outset there was some little objectremendously and that the increased tion to the appearance of instructors The thought in a senormous territory occupied by new cases by individual farmers was that farms and that therefore the individ- it was presumptuous for the scientific ual farmer was in no wise better off. fellows to come along and attempt to teach them their work. This feel-In the year 1900 there were in the ing never was widespread, and it has virtually disappeared.

Children Much Interested.

The boys and girls of the country have shown an admiration and a wonderful interest in the instructive work of the agents of the departments. The canning clubs, the corn clubs and other clubs which have been established have added to the prosperous conditions of the farm, but as yet there is only a beginning. The promise is great for the future. The interest that has been aroused in the young and the increasing assurance of success makes the boys and girls desirous of staying where they see success is certain.

In the agricultural colleges the result of federal and state action in the work of increasing prosperity on the farms of the country is manifest. Young men and young women are taking courses, the men as instructors in the actual farm work and the women as instructors in household economics.

Prosperity is increasing on the farms in the United States. Under recently quickened government aid and general interest in the subject, and unhave to do with crop values. In the der the improved conditions of counyear 1899 the value of all crops in the try life, it seems certain that the pace United States was \$2,998,704,412. In of prosperity is to be greatly accel-

Slightly Previous.

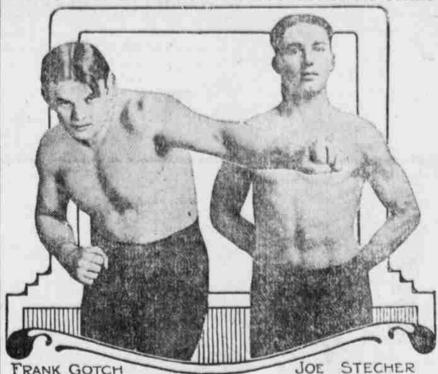
A colored man who had contracted a debt some years ago with one of our merchants came to town the other day and called on his old creditor. "Didn't you 'splain to me dat if I settled up dat account you would give me a 'lowance?" said the darky to the merchant. "Yes, I did say so, Sam," replied the merchant. "If you are ready to settle your bill now I will make a good allowance," and the merchant waited for the colored individual to pull out his pocketbook. "Well, sir, I hasn't got de money jus' now, but I thought I'd come in and get de 'lowance; my wife wants to get hersel' a shawl.

For Efficient Farming.

Efficiency is as necessary on the farm as in the factory, the shop or the store. To be efficient in farming involves a certain amount of preparedness just as to be efficient in war involves careful and scientific value of \$10,000 must add \$500 a year preparation. It behooves every young man who expects to secure his living own the land he would have to pay from the soil to prepare himself for his life work just as thoroughly as his this, of course, must be figured the circumstances will permit. He may selling value of the property. If land | do this by studying at home and by is valuable it also is valuable when observing the methods of successful

The Light Within Us.

To the little child darkness has a corporate existence; it is not that disappearing from the farming com- of light. When afraid he will exmunities, that outward evidences of claim, "Let out the darkness." The this spring as in previous years. prosperity are appearing as mortgages | man who is affaid reverses truth, and disappear, as the land becomes more can only cast out the phantom by productive, as the result of the ener- flooding the corners of his spirit with gies of the state and federal depart that light which is in reality within ball team for the coming season. He likely aspirants in the manly art of ments of agriculture become more him, ready to drive out and make nonmanifest, and as the farmer applies existent the darkness that he fears.



Emil Klank of Chicago, who leoks after the interests of Frank Gotch has received a letter from Farmer Burns, discoverer and developer of Frank Gotch as a world's champion possibility, in which this veteran denies he taught Joe Stecher the mat game.

Burns says he had read in the paper at times that he had taught Stecher how to wrestle, but declares this is all wrong,

"That is all wrong about me showing Stecher how to wrestle," says Burns, "but there is little doubt that Joe and his brother, from whom he learned a lot about the game, picked up a great deal of what they know out of my book on wrestling. I could teach both of these chaps a lot they don't know and Stecher will learn a lot of which he never dreamed if he ever hooks up with Gotch.'

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Gaining Rapidly in Favor Throughout Country Where Ice Is Available for the Game.

Riding on the crest of the present skating boom, bockey appears destined to become the premier winter sport throughout the country where either natural or artificial ice is available for the game. The installation of artificial rinks in the leading eastern and southern cities has greatly increased interest in the game in these sections, while in the North and Northwest, where temperature can be counted upon to provide ice several months each year, hockey is more popular than ever before.

This is due in part to the prominence given the sport by the colleges | He has quit coaching.

HOCKEY IS FAVORITE SPORT during the past few seasons. Hockey is now considered the major sport of the winter months at a number of leading eastern and western universities. The schedules of the teams are constantly increasing in length and importance of games, and the players as they are graduated from college continue to play for clubs either amateur or professional. International contests between the leading teams of United States and Canadian colleges or clubs no longer excite special comment although the interest in the result is keener than ever.

Dobie Through as Coach. Gilmour Doble, Washington university coach, whose teams were never beaten in 11 years, claims he never will taste defeat as long as he lives.

Fred Merkle took up golf last winter Athletic club. and improved his batting exactly 40 points. This winter Fred has been playing even more golf and If the system prevails again he should lead the

Joe Tinker says that with Archer, Wilson and Fischer, he will have the Henry and Williams, Griffith will have land? the biggest.

neither as popular or as successful title.

leaguer, will coach the Columbia base- in Syracuse, N. Y., intends instructing has been at Columbia for two years. | self-defense.

The New York Yacht club syndicate may take over the controlling interest of the Herreshoff shipbuilding yards at Bristol, R. I.

Hawalian swimmer, may come here sports the past few years. this summer to swim at the Illinois

Raiph Voirett of the Pittsburgh Athletic association created a new He hit .107 in the early months last record by swimming 150 yards back year and then from June until Octostroke in 2:00 3-5.

Mathematical problem: If they reduce the price of baseball 25 per cent best catching staff. Maybe, but with in Boston, what should it be at Cleve-

There is an existent hunch that the billiard match with William F. Hoppe, listed for over-seas service with the which we knew it to be, the absence gentle pastime of holding out will be the champions, for the 18.2 balk line One Hundred and Twentieth battalion

Tommy Ryan, ex-middleweight box Andy Coakley, the erstwhile big ing champion who is running a club

Players' Fraternity Expected to Pass Drastic Rule.

Moving Spirit in Movement to Remove III-Effects of Drinking Is Secretary Ed Reulbach, Former Student of University of Chicago.

One of the most important steps for the bette ment of conditions among baseball players may be taken before next season by the Baseball Players' Fraternity. The fraternity expects to pass a rule placing all the ball players high and dry upon the water wagon. The moving spirit in this innovation is Ed Reulbach, secretary of the fraternity.

Secretary Reulbach had three years of study in the medical school of the University of Chicago, and knows whereof he speaks when he talks about the fill effects of drinking on ball players. He has interviewed many of the members of the fraternity, and the majority of them are in favor of the action which he has suggested. Most baseball players are in such good physical condition at all times that they can stand late hours and more or less brew.

"The ball players," says Secretary Reulbach, "took a sensible attitude on



Ed Reulbach.

this question when I approached them. They realized that it would be well for themselves and a great thing for baseball ,if they retire earlier and omit peer drinking. Of late years there has been a decided change in the behavior of the ball player. Years ago it was taken for granted that he spent his sensible player today. He is a book reader, a sightseer, goes to bed early and doesn't play poker far into the night as he did years ago."

HONUS IS AFTER 4,000 HITS

Big Pittsburgher Led Shortstops in Fielding Last Season-Was Second in League Batting.

Honus Wagner has this ambitionto swing on four more years until he is forty-five-to play in 3,000 games and to make 4,000 hits. At first notice this seems to be beyond all logic. It is beyond probability-but, after all, not impossible. Wagner last season, in his forty-first

year, played through 156 games, not missing a battle. He led the shortstops in fielding and ranked second among the shortstops of his league in batting

He was not quite the Wagner of ten years ago, but he still was far from being through. Three more seasons will put him over the 3,000-game mark, but there is little chance that he ever wift make the 735 base hits necessary to complete a 4,000-hit total. It would be beyond all reason if Wagner wasn't Wagner.

Soldlers' Games Barred. Advices from Europe state that an unexpected decision has thrown consternation in the French association football world. It emanated from the British general headquarters, is signed by Field Marshal Sir John soldiers or the soldiers themselves from taking part in any matches counting for competitions of any sort or simply playing before spectators who have paid an entrance fee.

Cornell Makes Sure of Sharpe. Coach Al Sharpe of Cornell universtruct the Ithaca institution athletes in football, baseball and basketball. He has turned out championship Duke Kahanameku, the famous teams in all three branches of college

> Griffith is Slow Starter. Tom Griffith of the Reds is a very slow starter in the spring of the year. ber he raised his average to .307.

Ball Player Goes to Fight. Tommy Hess, who was a noted catcher on the Albany team of the New York State league for a number of years, and was later with Hamilton. George Sutton wants to arrange a Ont., in the Canadian league, has enof Hamilton.

> Kilduff is Sold. The Oklahoma City club of the West ern association has sold Peter Kilduff, star shortstop, to the Omaha club of the Western league.



WOULD TEACH CITY PLANNING

Architect Thinks it Should Be a Part of the Curriculum of the Country's Public Schools.

Frederic L. Ackerman, a member of the committee on town planning in the American Institute of Architects, advocates the teaching of city planning in the public schools. It is his idea that only by educating succeeding generations of the public through the medium of the public school may we acquire correct standards for remaking our present cities and for building new ones, and he brought it out in a recent address on "The Architectural Side of City Planning."

Mr. Ackerman's theory is more concerned with education than with architecture. His main theme is that the architectural side of city planning is dependent upon proper methods of educating future citizens up to high standards of architectural beauty. Architecture depend: 30 utterly upon the physical conditions of an environment, he says, that, unless these conditions be reasonable, architecture can | Washington Star. do nothing. The reasonableness of a set of conditions depends, according to Mr. Ackerman, upon the people living under them.

He refuses to limit his definition of merely a series of legislative acts im- these strenuous times. posing a set of conditions to which a people's life must be worked into conformity, says Mr. Ackerman, nor is it ories developed by city planners, engineers and students of social and eco an architect. It is not merely pro viding for adequate transportation, proper sanitation, better housing or City planning, in brief, is provision for a more adequate physical expression about by so many "do's" and "don'ts," of the composite ideals of groups of and should be permitted to go somepeople thrown together by social and where and yell. economic forces

Mr. Ackerman's method for teaching city planning to the school child would begin with making it clear to be altogether repressed for fear of the child that there are things for him | checking initiative, nevertheless she to consider in our towns and cities which are vital to his comfort and public that the able men and women well being, and which, incidentally, have to do with architecture and art. The idea is to instill in the child's mind a keen interest in the various phases of his physical environment and its possible improvement.

Idea Is Somewhat New, But Would Seem to Have Many Points of

In placing a large double-faced clock on a Los Angeles building, the usual money like a sailor, and cared little practice of employing brackets to supabout his physical welfare. There is port it over the sidewalk was discarddecided change in the discipline of the ed and the dials were put on adjacent sides of the corner column of the



structure between the fourth and fifth floors, relates Popular Mechanics Magazine. The reason for placing it at this rather unusual height was the belief that at such a point it could be readily seen by more persons than if it were set closer to the street level.

The faces of the clock are five feet in French, and forbids teams formed by diameter, while its finish is made to harmonize with that of the building, which is constructed of light-colored brick.

Exterior Colorings.

Exterior coloring for suburban houses deserve more attention than it usually receives. An experiment sity has a four-year contract to in that sounds in the telling too ideal to be authentic, but which nevertheless was said to have been actually carried out some years ago in an eastern community, was the painting of all the buildings in a certain village, both residential and commercial, in colors that blended together harmoniously.

While perhaps artistic effects of this sort may never become plentiful, every homebuilder should do his share toward the good work by making his own structure a subordinate part of the landscape.

No More Expected. Sporting Editor-Bink, the new heavyweight champion has a vocabulary of only eighty-seven words. Get a story and a list of the words. Reporter-Not a chance. We could only use seventeen of them.

He Didn't Require Any. Mrs. Mutherly-That young Yalevard is far too attentive to you, my dear. Den't give him any encourage-

Miss Mutherly-Mamma, he doesn't

INTERPOSED TO SAVE FOOL

Man's Presence of Mind Also Probably Prevented the Confiscation of the Porkers.

A good story of Belgian espionage is attributed to Brand Whitlock, the

American minister to Belgium. On all the street cars of Brussels, so the story runs, the Bruxellois are very careful to say nothing against their conquerors, for Brussels swarms with German spies, as the citizens know to their cost.

But one day in a street car a Bruxellois was imprudent. He nodded toward a wagonload of pigs that was driving past, and said to the car in geenral, with a laugh;

"It's queer they don't put the German uniform on those porkers."

The words were hardly out of his mouth when a hand was laid on his shoulder and a stern voice said:

"I arrest you. Conductor, stop the

Captor and captive got off together. The spy hurried his charge up one street and down another, and halted finally before a large cafe.

"Fool that you are!" he hissed. 'Imprudent fool that you are, do you want to be shot? There were three German spies to my certain knowledge on that car, and if I hadn't arrested you they would have done so. I'm not a spy myself. I did what I did in order to save your life. If you'll stand me a drink we'll call it square."--

Overtraining Children.

Josephine Dodge Daskam Bacon, a mother as well as a well-known writer, sounds an alarm that perhaps we are the term, city planning. It is not inclined to overdo child training in

Not mincing her words, she declares that there is appearing a lot of "pathetic rot" with regard to child culmerely the carrying out of certain the ture, and that the little people are being fussed with and fussed over entirely too much. She protests against nomic conditions, or of the ideals of the belief held by so many that a child's mind is an empty space to be filled, remarking that each child has its individuality, and a mind that is more beautiful surroundings; it is all being filled in a perfectly natural way of these, with more added to the list. from birth. She inclines to the theory that children should not be hedged

While there may be a grain of truth in what Mrs. Bacon says, for the natural tendencies of a child should not will find it difficult to convince the of wide experience engaged in broadgauged child welfare work do not know what they are doing.

Overheard. He-Do you like caviar? She-Never heard him; but I just STREET CLOCK PLACED HIGH adore Caruso .- Boston Evening Transcript.

> Not Indulging. Old Bach-I'm on the water wagon. -Boston Evening Transcript.

When a man tells a woman a joke he usually has to follow it up with an explanation.

What a wonderful old world this would be if the men who think they know it all could only prove it.

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